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MOONEY DECLARES ONLY MASS PROTEST WILL FREE HIM

Hoover-Wall Street Government's Part in the Latest Imperialist Murder Plot

"President Hoover I know very well. One day at the Department of Commerce, I had an intimate talk with him. The subject of Russia came up.

"Hoover said: 'To tell the truth, Marsh, the ambition of my life is to crush out the Soviet Russia.'

"I said: 'Even if you starve the women and children?'
"Hoover said: 'Yes.'—From a statement by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the Peoples Lobby in Washington. Published in San Francisco Daily News, Aug. 13, 1931.

THE stark reality of the war drive against the Soviet Union has been exposed with the vividness of a lightning flash by the imperialist plot to procure the killing of the Japanese ambassador in Moscow.

Who is guilty of this attempt to create an excuse for the declaration of war upon the Soviet Union?

This question cannot be answered by giving the name of the particular country and the particular diplomat through which the scheme, which, if successful, sentenced millions of toilers to death and threatened the invasion and devastation of the Soviet Union, the wrecking of the Five-Year Plan, and had as its objective the conquest of the Soviet Union with the enslavement once more of the workers and peasants to imperialism, was to be carried through by this typical piece of imperialist provocation.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker, have time and time again warned the American working class of the war plots that are being woven in the state departments and foreign offices of every imperialist nation—and especially in the state department of American imperialist government, headed by Hoover, whose record, before and since his rise to the presidency, shows him to be one of the most crude and cruel types of imperialist bandit and provocateur.

The statement of Hoover which heads this editorial, and which he has never denied, is of the greatest value for American workers in estimating the part played by Hoover-Wall Street government in this latest attempt to organize war against the Soviet Union.

Hoover-Wall Street government was waiting. This helps to explain many of the seeming inconsistencies of the state department in its recent dealings with Japanese imperialism. Hoover-Wall Street government was waiting "for something to turn up"—and the House of Morgan's organizers of mass murder knew pretty well what to expect.

It has had much valuable experience in little affairs involving murder, especially below the Rio Grande, as in the case of Francisco Madero, where the American ambassador saw to it personally that the victim was conveniently at hand.

Hoover-Wall Street government was waiting. This helps to explain a great deal of the "caution" with which American imperialist government watched Japan, its traditional enemy in the Pacific, invade and seize Manchuria—ever though "American interests are involved."

Japan was driving toward the eastern Soviet Union frontiers. Polish and Rumanian troops were massing on the western borders. The propaganda drive was speeded up about the "terrible conditions of the Russian workers, about the 'crisis' in the Soviet Union, about the 'danger of the default of the Soviet Union on its credit owed to American manufacturers.' A new series of articles picturing Stalin as 'an Oriental dictator,' as 'the cruel and crafty power behind the walls of the Kremlin,' so forth, so forth, appeared in a number of magazines with huge circulations.

Hoover-Wall Street government was waiting—waiting for the flash of a gun, directed by an imperialist assassin to ignite the mountains of war munitions, in the Far East and in the West, directed against the Soviet Union, waiting for the signal that would set in motion the imperialist armies against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Matthew Woll and his Wall Street kindred in the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, the leadership of the American Legion and the whole crew of war mongers and class enemies of the workers, were discovering "Soviet plots" and calling for suppression of the Communist Party and all militant working class organizations. The usual terror against the Negro masses was increased a hundred fold. The propaganda and charity machine, the Hoover-Gifford Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, the special war apparatus of Wall Street government had been set up.

Hoover-Wall Street government was waiting—but it was, and it is, getting ready for war.

In the meantime the socialist party and "liberals" were doing their bit in the United States by pooh-poohing the danger of war. In Europe the social democratic leaders were doing their share for imperialism by their provocative statements to the effect that the Soviet Union was itself responsible for the thickening atmosphere of war in Europe and the mass slaughter of Chinese workers and peasants by Japanese imperialism.

It is not our task at this moment to estimate the respective responsibilities of the other imperialist nations in the Moscow end of the war plot. It is our task to make our class here in the United States realize the truth that the rulers are mainly responsible for the imperialist war drive in progress in the Far East against the Chinese Revolution and the Soviet Union.

It is our task to clear away what remains of the mist with which Hoover-Wall Street government tries to obscure the fact that its policy in respect to the Soviet Union is a war policy—that it has been waiting for some such incident as the revolutionary loyalty of a Soviet worker and the unceasing vigilance of the Political Section of the Red Army has just exposed and thwarted, to declare openly the organizing and leading part it has been trying to conceal so far in a joint imperialist war on the Soviet Union. Who can doubt that the American state department was fully informed as to the progress toward carrying through the Moscow end of the murder plot that was to have been the signal for war on the Soviet Union and more open war on the working class in America and the other imperialist countries?

No one in his senses can believe otherwise when this monstrous provocation is taken in connection with the whole course of recent developments in imperialist politics.

Yesterday it was the murder of Soviet ambassadors—as in Poland, Switzerland, China.

Today it is attempts by imperialist agents to procure the murder of a Japanese ambassador—as an answer to the unceasing demands of the Soviet Union for peace and the carrying through of a policy of peace in the face of obstacles for which history holds no precedent.

Tomorrow it will be some new method of provocation. The moral influence of imperialism among the masses of the world, as against that of the country of socialism and working class power, is so weak that for war it needs the most elaborate conspiracies with which to fool sections of the toiling masses.

The attempt to unite the imperialist powers and their puppet governments for war on the Soviet Union will not stop because of the exposure of the latest crime against the lives of millions of workers; for this is what it was; an ambassador more or less is nothing in comparison with the hatred of the Soviet Union and the lust for the power to conquer the Russian masses and chain them once more to the chariot wheels of world imperialism.

We call upon the working class to watch more closely than ever the maneuvers of the Hoover-Wall Street government, to be on its guard as never before, to show by its proletarian solidarity with the Soviet Union

KY. BOSSES TRY TO STIR UP SHOOTING

Hold Mass Meeting of Miners to Aid Strike Move

Stool Pigeons Active Relief Is Immediate Need for Jan. 1 Strike

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Gun play was narrowly averted at Carey where Superintendent Perry previously in an attempt to break up a scheduled meeting, offered the miners whiskey to heckle the meeting and bought the kids fire crackers.

Last night the mass meeting was held. Perry and other bosses and their ladies were present. Claude Wilson known to be a company stool pigeon, drunk to the gills, with a revolver in his pocket, menaced Joe Weber while speaking. Amid manifest disapproval, a miner's wife dragged him away, Perry patting his arm in approval. He came back and talked with Perry who was a former West Virginia gun thug and then shouted: "You're reds, there will be no strike January 1st."

One old miner made after him. Weber continued speaking, exposing the attempts to intimidate the miners and frighten the National Miners Union from the field and said that the N. M. U. is here to stay just so long as the conditions which brought it here continue and the miners are flocking into it and want it here, and let the operators, the superintendents

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ANY \$3.50 OR \$1 INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS BOOK WITH ONE 12-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY WORKER

Binkley in Va. Jail Says Fight Against Hunger Spreading

NEW YORK.—"We will fight against this new offensive of the Southern bosses against the workers by increasing our activities," said W. C. Binkley, organizer for the Communist Party in Danville, Va., now in jail on a framed charge of vagrancy and possession of Communist literature. Binkley said that his arrest is part of the campaign of the Southern bosses along with the Hoover government, to push through their hunger program.

There is no criminal syndicalist law in Virginia, but the state authorities are turning over the literature to the Federal authorities whom they rely on to work out some new frame-up.

Binkley said that the Communist Party in Virginia would run a full ticket in the forthcoming elections, rallying thousands of workers behind a revolutionary struggle against capitalism.

League Admits 100,000,000 Starve, But None in Russia

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 25.—On Christmas Eve, the International Labor Office of the League of Nations announced that throughout the world there were more than 100,000,000 unemployed workers and members of their families facing or enduring starvation and misery.

The same body announced at the same time that of all nations, the United States has the greatest number of these starving unemployed workers, and that there were none in the Soviet Union.

The figures were based on the reports to the International Labor Office by the reactionary labor bureaucracy in each capitalist country or by capitalist governments which show 25,000,000 jobless throughout the world. It is then considered there are an average of four persons in each unemployed family, and the grand total of 100,000,000 is arrived at.

How far below the actual mark these figures are, is shown by the statement that in the United States

Jobless to March on Sacramento, Jan. 13

Reject Governor Rolph's "Cancellation" of His Promise to See Them in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 25.—The California State Hunger March to demand immediate relief for the jobless and unemployment insurance and to prepare for the National Unemployment Day demonstrations, Feb. 4, is going through. Governor Rolph who had previously granted the demands of the State Hunger March Arrangements Committee that he receive the delegates in San Francisco on Jan. 11, has just sent a telegram "cancelling everything" and claiming that his previous promise was "only tentative."

3 BIG N. J. BANKS CRASH; JOBLESS LOSE LAST CENT

Millions Hit By Wave of Bank Failures

ASBURY, PARK, N. J., Dec. 25.—Three large banks crashed here yesterday, bringing the total bank failures up to seven within two days. The banks to go to the wall yesterday were the Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Bank, with deposits of \$9,961,080; the Ocean Grove National Bank, with deposits of \$1,975,649, and the First National Bank of Bradley Beach with deposits of \$941,600.

There has recently been a new wave of bank failures all over the United States. Big Banks in Boston, Chicago, and other important cities have been hit. The amount lost in bank failures is now over \$2,000,000,000 and millions of workers and unemployed have seen their last hard earned pennies torn from their grasp by the collapse of over 2,000 banks. The possibility of "self-reliance," which the hypocritical propagandists of the bosses talk so much about as an argument against unemployment insurance, is being wiped away with each new bank failure.

Daily Worker Readers Meet In Passaic Mon.

PASSAIC, N. J.—A conference of all the Daily Worker readers of Passaic and vicinity will be held December 28, at 203 Monroe St., at 8 p.m. Plans will be laid out to draw in the readers of the Daily Worker behind the present subscription drive. All readers of the Daily Worker are invited to attend this important conference to help build the Daily Worker to reach the quota of 5,000 new subscribers.

Japanese Peasants Demand Withdrawal from Manchuria

Secretary of State Stimson continued yesterday to exert "diplomatic pressure" on the Japanese to discourage the Japanese threat against Wall Street's hegemony in Kuomintang China and to keep Japan within the agreement as the spear head in the armed attack on the Soviet Union. The plot to assassinate the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow was no doubt a part of this "diplomatic pressure," whether the United States was directly responsible or not.

A "memorandum" presented to the

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Couple, Unemployed, Wouldn't Beg; Near Death from Hunger

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 25.—On Christmas Eve, here a young couple, living in an abandoned summer house were found starving. They had no food for three days. The 23 year old wife was so weak from hunger she could hardly walk.

The two, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wild of New York, has come here hunting work, after being unemployed for months. They found no work, were too proud to beg, and had become resigned to merely starving to death. They were nearly there.

This pair, like others, had not realized that there was another alternative to begging, namely to organize with their fellow jobless and demand relief from a capitalism that has fattened on their labor when it did have work for them.

DELEGATES REPORT ON U.S.S.R. SUN.

Pledges to Rally U. S. Workers for Defense of Soviet Union

To Tell of 5-Year Plan All Workers Should Hear Report

Before leaving Moscow, after an extended tour, the American workers' delegation pledged to the International Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union and the representatives of the Russian trade unions that they would help build a mass organization of the F.S.U. upon their return, of at least 10,000 members by the first of May, in order to have a real basis for the election of the 50 delegates, for May 1 delegation, and to have a fighting organization adequate to expose the lies of the capitalist press.

The capitalist press announced the arrival of Prince Theodore, nephew of the Czar, on the same steamer as the delegation. This is probably the well-dressed "gentleman," accompanied by his painted consort who, while the delegates were posing for a picture on the pier, offered to pay the expenses of the delegation if they wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

When the delegates expressed their unanimous desire to return after they had reported upon conditions in the Soviet Union and carried out their part of their pledge—he fled.

The delegates will report in full at a meeting arranged for them this Sunday, December 27, at 2 p.m. at the New Star Casino, 107th St., near Park Ave. The meeting is under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

They are also going on National Tour which will include Kentucky and the West Coast, and the South, to hear the report of these American worker delegates, Negro and white.

Various workers' organizations have sent their greetings to the returned delegates. The following greetings were received from the International Workers Order:

"The New York City Committee of the International Workers Order greets the returning American Workers Delegation. We call upon all of our members and workers of New York City to welcome the delegates and hear the report of the coal miners, steel and marine workers who witnessed the November 14 celebration on the Red Square of Moscow. Delegates come from all parts of the country, San Francisco, Youngstown, West Virginia mines and New York, etc."

U. S. Senator Advises to Stop, Look, Starve

Senator Royal S. Copeland from New York, speaking at the annual "Christmas Party" of the National Democratic Club at Times Square yesterday, warned his audience against "experimenting with radical legislation." Instead of the workers struggling for unemployment insurance the Senator suggests "both the country and city man must join hands together." Senator Copeland failed to add: "While the bosses plunder and murder them."

The Senator admitted "Distress is everywhere" but was annoyed because "even the it is Christmas, the most precious of our holy days, we hear little else than complaints on hard times." What terrible heathens those in distress are! They have the least respect for the holiest of days.

Instead of "complaints" and "slump cures" for the crisis, Senator Copeland advises: "Clear thinking." For relief he wants: "Sane and trustworthy legislation." Workers ask for bread. Senator Copeland flings them empty words.

On the same platform with Senator Copeland was the Police Department Band and Glee Club which rendered Christmas carols.

CORRECTION CHICAGO BANK STORY

A report on Chicago bank failures published in the Daily Worker a few days ago said that Oscar Nelson, state auditor connected with closing the banks, was an A. F. of L. leader. This is incorrect.

Red Builders, help get subscriptions.

GATHER WITH YOUR SHOPMATES IN "FRIENDS OF THE DAILY WORKER" GROUPS.
READ, DISCUSS, GET SUBS FOR THE "DAILY WORKER."
ENTER SOCIALIST COMPETITION IN DRIVE FOR 5,000 "DAILY WORKER" SUBS.

Says Bankers Hope to Quiet Mass Demand for His Freedom

Mooney Gives Interview to Daily Worker Correspondent; Bankers Fear Anger of Masses

(Special Interview to the Daily Worker)

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Dec. 25.—"Agitation, mass protests, demonstrations by the workers the world over—that is my only hope." So declared Tom Mooney in an exclusive statement to the correspondent of the Daily Worker. The latest action of Governor Rolph should destroy forever any illusions I can be freed by any other means than through the mass pressure of the working class.

Let it be well understood. The bankers and industrialists are in a quandary. They fear the workers will rise en masse and demand my pardon. That is why Governor Rolph states it will take four months 'to study the record.'

Plan to Fool Workers. The plan is to fool the workers, during the worst part of the winter months, into believing that I shall be freed. With millions unemployed and starving the next few months appear critical to the plutocrats who rule this country. They do not want any "disorders" that will result from mass demonstrations this winter.

They want to wait until spring before giving a decision; probably believing that in a few months conditions will improve. They want to separate my case from the struggles of the workers this winter. And, of course, in four months another excuse will be found not to give a clear answer to the demands of the workers for my pardon."

Rolph's Corporation "Adviser" Discussing some of the probable tactics of Rolph. Tom continued: "The workers must understand that the 'advisers' appointed by the gov-

SOCCER TEAMS TO CLASH AT DYCKMAN SUN. Labor Sports Union Arranges Three Games

NEW YORK.—The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, affiliated to the Labor Sports Union, again proves its colors as a workers sports organization by arranging a soccer carnival for Sunday, December 27.

The proceeds of the game will be turned over to the Young Worker, which is sorely in need of funds. Everyone should be at Dyckman Oval on Sunday where besides witnessing some first class soccer teams in action, they will contribute their share towards establishing the Young Worker as a regular weekly publication.

There will be three games. The first game starts at 11 in the morning with the Prospect Workers Club engaging the Red Sparks A. C. This game should be exciting all the way because both teams are well up in the "C" division of the league.

One o'clock will bring the Spartacus and Italian American together. The Italian Americans have an excellent opportunity of ousting the Spartacus from their second place berth in the "A" division.

In the night Neckwear A. C. and Tico A. C. will come to grips in another fast and exciting game. Both teams are evenly matched with Tico having had more experience in league competition.

All three games are regular league games so that good soccer fans may be anticipated. Admission is 25 cents. Directions: Take the I.R.T. Broadway Seventh Ave. subway to Dyckman St. Station. Walk two blocks north to the field.

U. S. Employment Service Admits No New Jobs in Nov.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—The monthly survey of Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor issued yesterday, dares not claim any improvement in the situation. It conceals the increase in unemployment during November, but admits, "there was no improvement over the low level of the preceding months," and further admits, "A large percentage of the workers employed are on a part time basis."

DEMAND CUT IN PRICE OF BREAD

Brooklyn Workers Are Organizing

NEW YORK.—To force down the price of bread in Brooklyn where the boss bakers are reaping profits by gouging the workers, a conference has been arranged in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn for Sunday, Dec. 27, 1 p.m. at 140 Neptune Avenue.

Plans will be drawn up to fight for lower bread prices. On Monday December 28 a mass meeting will be held at 3034 Ocean Parkway to organize all the workers in the neighborhood against the robbery of the baking bosses. All workers are invited to attend.

Seattle Police Burn Shacks of Unemployed

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—Police have burned two colonies of shacks on city property, part of the old Skinner & Eddy shipyard site, where a total of about 100 unemployed men meant to spend the winter.

In the first raid those turned out to freeze were given nothing whatever in the way of recompense. Such a storm of criticism was raised over this, that when the second colony was burned out a few days ago, tickets allowing a few nights in the city flop house and a few cheap meals were distributed.

Roll up thousands of Daily Worker subs in the fight against wage cuts.

Turn Out for Daily Worker Jubilee Jan. 3 at Coliseum

Christmas has come and gone. For the working class it was just another day like all other days, one of continued unemployment and starvation. For the working class there was no Santa Claus. Neither was there a Santa Claus for the newspaper of the working class, the Daily Worker.

For eight years the Daily Worker has had its stocking filled not by Santa Claus but by the support of the working class. Now the Daily Worker is approaching its ninth year. Ahead of it lies even bigger struggles than before—struggles, side by side with the working class, for unemployment insurance, for the victory of the Kentucky miners' strike, for exposure and defeat of the war plans of the bosses against the Soviet Union, for the liberation of Negro workers from the rule of lynch terror and double exploitation.

This stormy future the Daily Worker faces with full knowledge that the working class will support it, build it, and spread it as it has done for the past eight years.

These eight years will be marked by a gigantic celebration of the 8th Anniversary of the Daily Worker. The Bronx Coliseum has been chosen to house the thousands of workers who will come to take part in the Anniversary celebration.

An outstanding program has been prepared. A mass pageant entitled "The Trial of the Yellow Press" will be presented together with an evening of choral singing, proletarian dancing and dramatics. In addition the Labor Sports Union will stage one of the athletic numbers for which it is already famous.

All workers are urged to come to the Bronx Coliseum on January 3 in groups. All organizations should march into the Coliseum as a body—and should give their contributions to the Daily Worker fund by groups.

Admission is 35 cents at the door and 25 cents with the coupon that is now being distributed. All out to the Bronx Coliseum on January 3 for the celebration of the 8th Anniversary of the Daily Worker!

What's On—

NOTICE

Downtown Unemployed Council
Meets on Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, at 134 E. 7th St. All unemployed workers are urged to attend.

Office Workers'
Celebration of birthday to be held with midnight dance and party at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., under the auspices of the Office Workers Union. Admission 25 cents.

Greek Workers Club
Entertainment and dance will be given at 301 W. 20th St. 8 p.m. To have Soviet Showing, etc. Admission 25 cents.

Red Hook Unit, U.C.L.
Will hold a dance at 400 Hicks St., Brooklyn. Short play to be presented by the Workers Laboratory Theatre. Admission 25 cents.

Young Defenders, No. 1
Big party to be held at 1400 Boston Road, 8 p.m. Ent. drinks and professional entertainment. Proceeds to go to the I.L.D.

Boro Park Workers' Club
Will give a concert and banquet at 1373 43d St. 8 p.m. Music and refreshments. Admission 20 cents.

Harlem "Red Fighter"
Banquet and concert will be given at 1423 Madison Ave. Excellent program. All invited.

Red Veterans' Club
Will be given at 608 Stone Ave., Brooklyn, on December 27, 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Communist Party, Unit 4. All invited.

Alternations Painters Banquet
Will be held at 1325 Southern Blvd., 8 p.m., under the auspices of the T.U.U.L.

Bath Beach Workers Club
To give a concert and dance at 48 Bay 28th St., December 26, 8 p.m. All invited.

Neckale Trades Athletic Club
Will give a dance and party at the Union Hall, 131 W. 28th St., on December 26, 8 p.m. Excellent program. Dancing.

International Workers' Club
To hold its regular physical training hour tonight at 15 E. Third St., between 2nd and 3rd Aves. at 8 p.m.

Workers' Theatre Night
John Bond of the Prolet-Buchne will speak on "Anti-Trade Unionism" at 16 W. 21st St., N.Y.C. at 8 p.m. Performance and discussion. Admission 25 cents.

SUNDAY Prospect Workers' Club
Class in Marxism with Comrade Markoff to take place at 1187 Southern Blvd. at 2 p.m.

Shoe Workers' Open Forum
Will be held in the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 223 Sackman St., at 11 a.m., under the auspices of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. Topic to be "Defense Against Wage-Cuts."

Brown Workers' Club
Comrade Jack will lecture on "The C. P. and the Trade Union Movement" at 1610 Boston Rd. at 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Young Defenders, No. 1
Will have a lecture on "Russia Today" by M. Bushel at 1400 Boston Rd. at 8:30 p.m.

Hunger March Dance
Will be held by the Marchers of Truck D for the Workers' International Relief and Unemployed Councils at 2334 Third Ave. Admission 25 cents.

"United Front Tactics"
Will be the topic of an open forum at the Workers' School, 15 E. 12th St., Dec. 27, at 8:30 p.m. George Skaling to speak.

Tom Mooney Branch, I.L.D.
Cecil Hope, National Director, I. L. D., will speak on "Why Negro and White Workers Must Unite" at 108 E. 14th St., at 8 p.m. Admission free.

RIGGERS REFUSE TO PLAY SANTA FOR MR. LAMBIE

Bosses' Agent Still Trying to Build Company Union

(By a Veteran Rigger)

NEW YORK.—Fellow workers, Christmas came and went but to most of us this meant "just another day" as it was the last three winters. Many of us did not hang up our stockings—some of us haven't even the slightest knowing that Santa Claus passed us up. Last year he gave us the infamous Frank Lambie.

Section Two of the same district has also called a readers' conference to discuss the drive. This conference will be held this coming Wednesday, December 30, at 7:30 p.m., at 301 West 29th Street.

Section One of the New York District has called a conference of all Daily Worker readers to discuss the Daily Worker campaign for 5,000 12-month subscriptions. This conference will be held this coming Sunday, December 27, at 10 a.m., at 142 East Third Street, New York City.

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WORKERS' CORRESPONDENCE--

JUDGE JAILS 200 JOBLESS IN LOS ANGELES—STUDENTS WRITE ON SOVIET SCHOOL SYSTEM—SOCIALISTS THREATEN NEGROES—LETTERS FROM SHOPS, MILLS AND BREADLINES

PATIENTS BRUTALIZED IN WASHINGTON STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Forced to Slave Long Hours on State Farm on Meagre Rations and No Pay

Death Toll Mounts As Doctors Deny Proper Medical Attention

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SEDRO WOOLEY, Wash.—The capitalist press writes and hollers about the forced labor in Soviet Russia, but they never mention anything about the forced labor here at home in the U. S. A. Up at the Northern State Hospital they have got 1,400 patients, 99 per cent of which are workers driven insane by poverty or railroaded in there so the bankers and other crooks can get their land and money away from them. If they aren't crazy when they come there they will be crazy in a short while by treatment they get. The main diet at this

JOBLESS SEAMEN EXPOSE CHARITY SCHEME IN PHILA.

Break Through Terror on Water Front: Score Church Institute

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA.—Two weeks ago Farmer, of the Seamen's Unemployed Council was caused to be arrested by the infamous Seamen's Church Institute (Waterfront-Graftopolis) on ridiculous and trumped-up charges. Last week Farmer and Wood, of the City Unemployed Councils conducted a similar meeting during which the role of this chamber of horrors and scab-shipping agency was revealed to the seamen and public in general. Samples of the meager portions of half-cooked slop which the SCI has dished out, by other panhandlers, without wages, were exhibited.

Seamen were urged to stop this monstrous going South with funds paraded in their name by salaried officers.

The effect was immense. A colored minister greeted, complimented the speakers and agreed to join the Unemployed Council. One of the SCI thugs and information-seekers slunk away under the barrage of truth directed at him.

A wholesaler who operates in the SCI building became so enraged at the amazing revelation that he donated food to a contemporary institution on South St. fully well realizing that according to the law, seamen were suffering starvation and exposure regardless of the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars are chiseled in their name.

These Unemployed Councils are our only mediums of obtaining substantial and immediate relief. We cannot, however, assume the "let George do it" attitude, but every man of us must shoulder our own portion of the load.

Now for a large membership, powerful organization and RESULTS.

Indian Children Starve to Death in Santee, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb.—Two Santee Sioux Indian children starved to death, on the reservation in the northern part of this state, and hundreds of others will soon suffer the same fate. There are over a thousand Indians on this reservation and every single one of them is in dire circumstances.

Over a year ago the government appropriated the meager sum of \$4,000 for road work on this reservation promising employment for the Indians. But an Indian could not get one of these jobs unless he had a team. Only one out of ten of these Indians have teams—and soon none will have a team as the live stock is starving as well as the humans. Besides this, a man with a team is only allowed to work two days a week at \$2.50 per day.

Red Cross Fails
The Red Cross has made, as usual, a flat failure of their "relief" work among these Indians. The government has turned a deaf ear to the plea of the Indians.

The same conditions exist on other Indian reservations. Certain individuals have tried to claim that the Indians are not suffering from want; that there is some kind of an epidemic spreading among them. All of the doctors attending Indian cases say that the Indians are all suffering from "undernourishment due to lack of food."

Starvation Spreads in Washington, Pa.

By a Worker Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Starvation among the coal miners is common in this valley. The miners are only working two days a week and average from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. Out of this expenses must be paid for powder, light, checkweighman, doctor, blacksmith and insurance. There is nothing left with which to buy food after all the deductions are made.

"The labor movement will gain the upper hand and show the way to peace and socialism." LENIN, too

Food and Clothing Furnished Free of Charge to Workers' School Children in the Soviet Union

Nijni-Novgorod

Dear Comrades:
We send you greetings from the children at the school "Pamyati Dekabristov" (Memory of the Decembrists).

We children of the Soviet Union study in practical schools, where we have practical lessons in wood working and metal working, and also the following subjects: mathematics, chemistry, physics, social science, German, Russian grammar and literature, natural science, drawing and painting, music and physical culture. Our school has an uninterrupted week. That means that we go to school for four days and are free on the fifth, but various classes are free on different days. In addition to study, we carry on social work in the school and are members of voluntary societies such as ILD (the International Society for Labor Defense), the MAS (Militant Athlete Society), the CFS (Children's Friend Society), etc.

Free Meals
The social fascists are spreading the lies that we are dying of starvation. This is not true, of course. On the contrary, all the children receive hot meals at school, and if their parents have low wages, they get them free of charge. School children are given boots, clothing and school books.

In addition to school work, we work in the Pioneer detachment. There is a Pioneer detachment in every factory and works, and the school is attached to a factory. Our school is attached to the "Krasny Obovnik" (Red Boot Factory). We help the factory to carry out its industrial plan and to fulfill the Five Year Plan in four years. The factory

Letter from Nijni-Novgorod School Spikes Lies in American Press About School Life in Soviet Union

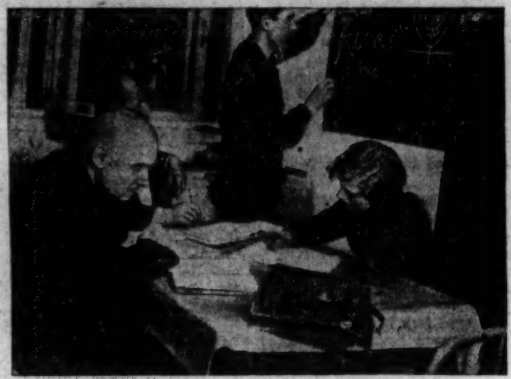
helps us to fit up our school workshops and to get practice at working in the factory.

Shock Brigades
In order to improve the quality of our studies, the classes have been split into brigades which have declared themselves to be shock brigades. The brigades compete with

each other, class competes with class and the whole school competes with another school. The points of the competition are:

(1) Attendance, (2) Success in studies, (3) Discipline, (4) The largest number of shock brigades, Pioneers and members of voluntary societies. The chief organ of self-government

STUDENTS IN USSR



A group of students in the Soviet Union studying collectively in their home work. These students, unlike the American students, are supplied warm meals and adequate clothes by the government.

FARMERS RUINED BY FARM BOARD, FRUIT DEALERS

Robts Drive Florida Fruit Growers Off of Land

(By a Farmer Correspondent)

SEFFNER, Fla.—We note in our capitalist press all kinds of stories about slave labor in Soviet Russia. But nothing is said about the slave labor of the farmers and growers in the U.S.A.

As a grower and farmer in Florida I will give a few high lights on how we are swindled by the dealers, who are backed by our Washington government. It cost the growers at least one dollar a box of 16 or, to produce oranges. The fruit is sent to so-called "cooperative" packing houses to be packed and shipped to the northern markets, and is sold at auction to commission men up north at any price this gang of cut-throats are willing to pay; and in most cases it doesn't bring freight and charges, and a bill is sent the growers for expenses. This system has been going on for over 20 years.

The U. S. farm board is furnishing this "cooperative" association with money to lend to the farmers then takes a mortgage on the farm, altogether with an ironclad contract to market the grower's fruit. Now as the grower can get nothing for his fruit to pay his note this contract is in force indefinitely and the growers eventually lose his farm.

This same fruit for which the growers get nothing is generally sold for 60 to 80 cents a dozen or about ten to twelve dollars a box retail. The dealers take it all. The growers and farmers in the U. S. are absolutely slaves to the dealers. Of course that is in the U. S. A. and not in Soviet Russia.

EVICTED WITH FIVE CHILDREN

Daily Worker.—Newark, Ohio.

I am a working man. I worked 14 years in the coal mines and served also as a railroad brakeman and fireman. For nearly two years I have been out of work and for the last few months I was unable to pay rent. Last September the landlord evicted me and my five small children. I had no place to store my goods and like many people had borrowed money from a loan shark, so the municipal court phoned the loan company who took all the furniture I had. They left me with nothing. I had no place to move to.

Today one of my little girls is living with my brother, two of the girls and one of the boys are in an orphan home and my 5 year old baby is with me and my sister-in-law.

This is just a brief sketch of the way I was treated in rich capitalist America. And they say that Communism breaks up the home. I have bitterness in my heart against the whole capitalist system.

According to the daily papers the "reds" are a desperate lot. Well, after getting hungry and having my children robbed from me by the capitalist civil law, after reading the Daily Worker, I have made up my mind that I am one of that desperate lot.

Negro Worker Writes from Southern Chain Gang Camp

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Comrades:
Although I am here with the cold steel around my leg and can't do much, I have been watching the struggles that you workers are carrying on with great interest. News leaked in here of the great National Hunger March to Washington to demand that the poor people be given food and shelter.

I know that I am a victim of this system of starvation and slavery and pledge myself that I will carry on a fight against this system as best I can. I am anxious to get out of here and take up my place in the fight.

You know what these chain gang camps are: we are not getting enough food. What we get is hardly fit for hogs. We must work hard all day with a chain on our leg. Now, comrades, carry on a good fight under the leadership of the Communist Party to free us from this misery.

I send greetings to all the class war prisoners like myself. When the workers return from Washington they will have to get busy doing a lot of organizing to build stronger unemployed councils so that we can win unemployment insurance.

Forward to a strong Communist Party in the South. Long live the unity of the Negro and white workers. Intensely the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. Death to all lynchers.

WALTER NELSON,
Biggers Chain Gang Camp, No. 1,
Charlotte, N. C. R. F. D. No. 1.

Editorial Note.—Comrades are urged to write to Comrade Nelson telling about their struggles. The days and nights on the chain gang are long and monotonous. Very little news of the class struggle reaches the prisoners. Let us keep the prisoners in touch with the movement by writing to them.

Racine Socialists Launch Campaign Against Negroes

Threaten Foreign Born with Deportation for Joining Unemployed Council

(By a Worker Correspondent)

RACINE, Wis.—We have more social demagogy in this town than in any place I have ever been. This is due to the fact that we have a socialist mayor, chief of police and fire chief. And along with this clique we have the "progressives" to fight, too.

The whole socialist city leadership is carrying on a secret campaign of terror against foreign-born and Negro workers. In fact the socialists are using the police officials of foreign birth to privately approach their own countrymen, threatening them with deportation if they join the Unemployed Council.

This has been especially true among the colored workers and those of Danish nationality, of which there are many in the city. The Italian workers are also threatened with being taken for a ride.

In answer to this we say, smash the dirty race and stool pigeons. Form a language branch in your own fraternity or organization. Fight for the demands of the Unemployed Councils in your own organizations. Let the slogan be UNITE ALL WORKERS, COLORED AND WHITE.

AN EXAMPLE OF CAPITALIST ROBBERY

THIS CHECK MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE

PAY TO THE ORDER OF **EXACTLY 15 CENTS**

TO **Isidore Cohen**
899 E 169th St
New York City

THE BANK OF MANHATTAN TRUST COMPANY
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NEW YORK, DEC. 21, 1931

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Here is a check for 15 cents received by Isidore Cohen, an unemployed worker and depositor of the defunct bank of United States, as his second dividend. Although dead broke, Cohen left the check to aid the Daily Worker fund.

He says: "The hundreds of thousands of poor workers who were robbed of their money will never forget nor forgive. They will not forget also the state government which neglected to protect their lifetime savings." Cohen has an honorable discharge from the U. S. army and navy.

LOS ANGELES JUDGE JAILED 200 BECAUSE THEY WERE JOBLESS

45 Men Forced to Sleep in Prison Pen 25x50 Ft; Denied Baths

Meetings Held Regularly in Jail; Terror Arouses Western Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—I happen to be one of the more unfortunate—that is, without work—and I am forced to drift from place to place working at odd jobs for a livelihood.

I have made two complete trips across "rich" America, and everywhere I went I found the working class in poverty and want, although every city boasts of its "relief," which consists of watery soup lines and lousy flop houses, while the lying capitalist papers tell the workers that conditions are getting better, etc. This writer has followed some of these stories and found no work, and in some cases the industries mentioned as "picking up" are closed altogether.

In Denver and San Francisco I found the unemployed councils very busy and doing good work in demanding more and better relief for the unemployed and starving masses.

Working conditions in Southern California are terrible, which also shows up the lying capitalist press. For instance, a cotton-picker receives one-half a cent per pound for picking cotton. An experienced man can pick about 170 pounds a day, which makes him 85 cents for a full, hard day's work. The orange-pickers receive 5 cents per crate for picking oranges.

Jailed in California.

I was picked up in this wealthy city of Los Angeles, in the land of the free and justice for all, because I happened to be unemployed. I was thrown in jail along with 200 more workers was taken before a woman judge, a petty politician, a lackey of the idle rich, who has such a warped view of affairs and conditions that she told us that there was plenty of work if we wanted to find it. As a result, we drew from 5 to 20 days in jail for being unemployed.

While railroaded to jail it was my good fortune to find comrades there who were awaiting trial and doing time for passing leaflets favoring the repeal of the anti-labor criminal syndicalism law. Regular meetings were held in the jail, with good results, showing that the working class in Los Angeles is ready, providing we lead the way.

Conditions in jail are terrible. All the jails are overcrowded. Two hundred to three hundred men go through the human stockyards every day. In our cell 45 men lived and slept, a cell 25 feet by 50 feet. The stench in these cells is terrible, as a bath is out of the question only on the day you come in, and there is no examination of these men to find out what diseases they have.

The food is rotten, weak, watered coffee and potato hash for breakfast, half cooked or else burnt twice a day as a rule.

Petty graft is the order of the day. Prisoners who have fruits, tobacco, magazines, etc., sent to them find the packages torn open and articles taken by trustees and officials, who sell these same articles back to the prisoners at exorbitant prices—cigarettes, 20 to 25 cents per package; Bull Durham, 10 cents; 2 boxes small matches, 5 cents; 2-cent stamp, 5 cents; 5-cent bar of candy, 10 cents, etc.

We are ready, fellow-workers, to smash such conditions, both in and outside of penal institutions, so let's fight the criminal syndicalism law.

SHOE SHOPS CUT PAY IN NEWPORT

Mass Lay-offs in All Factories in City

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEWPORT, N. H.—The International Shoe Shop, largest shoe shop in this locality, was closed down for two weeks, all the office help and petty bosses being laid off also. Then the workers were called back to work to find that their wages had been cut 10 to 50 per cent. The workers have to wait for material and only put in three or four days a week. They are now earning from 50 cents to \$5 per week.

Brampton Workers Staggered
The Brampton Wollen Mill is employing only part of the workers at a time. The Hoover stagger system has been put into operation in this factory, thereby throwing more of the burden of the crisis in the backs of the workers.

The Richards Mill has also been laying off workers, not giving any definite date for their return. Promises are made for more work, of course, for the purpose of keeping the workers patient and away from organization.

Women Speeded Up
The Curtin Shop employing only women, is taking those who can work very rapidly, forcing them to do the work of two or three. The less experienced ones are laid off for an indefinite time.

It is plain to be seen that the workers in Newport must organize to bring about better living and working conditions. Let us not wait until we are driven to further desperation. Let us organize now.

Plenty of Good Food in Red Army Barracks

(By a Worker Correspondent)

MOSCOW, USSR.—The Red Army barracks that I visited here look like a big hotel. The soldiers are given the best of food and eat in a nice clean dining room, four at a table. The meals come in three courses with plenty of meat. I never imagined that the Red soldiers were treated so well. I have seen the conditions in the American barracks. Red soldiers are treated the best.

—13 years old.

Danbury, Conn.

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The Marchers Are Fed!

By BARBARA RAND

The door banged. Jim Brennan almost stumbled over the doorstep. He grasped the doorknob in time to avoid falling down the steps that ran almost vertically downhill. His feet, stamping into the mud and slush, made gurgling sounds like Mrs. Kovalsky's sobs inside the house.

The heavy fog, blanketing the town, kept the soft coal smoke low over the streets. It stuck in Jim's throat. Below lay the steel mills, stretching for blocks. The fire from the bessemer spit spasmodically into the fog, making reddish-yellow streaks.

Brennan didn't bother jumping from stone to stone as everyone else did on the unpaved streets. Mouth set, brown knut, he stormed down the hill, wading through slush, to the home of another steel worker.

"What can I do?" Mrs. Kovalsky shouted at the closed door. "Make money from me myself? They no give more!"

Big Julius, struggling into his patched work clothes that resembled the colorful sails of a basque fishing vessel, grumbled. Last night, a big piece was burnt. Marya had just finished sewing on a big purple square remnant of the last "best dress."

"What the devil! I got no money! I only get eight dollar in last pay. No rent, no nothing. The society no want give more to the Hunger March. They give five dollars already. Any way no more meetings of society or committee before the Hunger March, and I not make more troubles! Right wing-er!" he said. My God!

Her arms waving, Marya Kovalsky burst out in a storm of Russian. "You too! You right wing pig! You all-time the same! My God sona-bitch!" she roared, lapping into the few English words she knew. "That Jim, he say true. Hunger march, come, we say, 'Comrade, you hungry? Comrade, you go to hell! Not on my life!'"

Marya was glaring at her husband. "You get fired, and then what? You say nothing! You just make—" with an exaggerated shrug of the shoulder "Im! Our delegates, they must go to Washington and tell that Hoover something good! What we poor people do this winter? Im, ha?" again with the gesture. "In three days time the delegates from far away they come here, and our boys, they go too! Gas and oil costs money! Eats too! What you think!"

The bewildered Julius blinked as his "old lady" banged her coffee pot on the stove until it was covered with dents. Her little fat body quivered with rage.

"But you told Jim yourself—you heard what the Society say—" "And what you say back, ha? Nothing!" Marya was putting a shawl over her head. Then in English, "I spik only foreign-born language putty bad little bit words, but I tell them something fine!"

"Where you going?" Julius called. "To John and Vincent and Mike! I tell you I make them goddam kulaks call special meeting like Jim say and give Hunger March money from treasury. What you think, we stop Hunger March because no gas money?" Giving her shawl a tug, she added in English, "Goddam sona-bitch!"

"It's no use, I tell you," Julius shouted after her. "Where is my dinner bucket?"

But Marya was gone. Pausing every few minutes to shout "oo-ray!" as additional trucks cov-

slogans in big letters pulled into the red with tremendous cartoons and ball fire in Bellaire. Mrs. Kovalsky and a dozen other wives of steel workers and coal miners piled up sandwiches and arranged cups for the hot coffee.

Marya looked like a human dynamo. Her rheumatism forgotten, she fairly danced. From head to toe, all fifty-eight inches of her was in motion. She had burnt herself three times already, bumping into the coffee urn. But she hadn't stopped to notice. The women bustled about, laughing, jesting, listening to exciting bits of news and piling the delegates with food. There was lots of home made cake, and each of them kept an eye on the cake she made, to see whether it would prove to be the favorite. Marya wasn't tactful about it. "You like my cake, yes? Good cake, yes?"

Then came the speeches. Although she couldn't understand more than a dozen phrases, Marya applauded and cheered lustily through them. There were lumberjacks from the north-west wearing old fur caps, farmers from the Dakotas in overalls, coal miners and steel workers from around her own town in the Ohio Valley. They were all going to Washington to demand relief from the fat Hoover and Congress, the rich ones. Ooray!

And if they didn't have enough money for gas and oil—if they were worried about not getting there—Marya's eyes danced. She hugged herself, almost jumping to keep her secret from popping out.

After the speeches, the delegates piled into trucks ready for the march upon Wheeling to break through the terror there. The police had threatened to attack the march if it attempted to hold any meetings there. Everybody was talking about it, ready for the fight. Oh yes, the miners were veterans by this time! One coal miner was telling Marya about it in pidgin English, and curiously enough Marya understood it much better than that.

Jim Brennan, smiling at the dancing Marya, waved and ran for the first truck. Marya, shouting wildly, stopped him. Digging into her bosom, Marya brought out a big handkerchief heavily knotted. Carefully untieing it, she pulled out \$20.

With a grand gesture, Marya handed it to Jim, explaining ecstatically, "The society give it. Special meeting yesterday night vote putty good!"

"Three cheers for the Russian Fraternal Society!" Jim Brennan shouted. "Three cheers for international solidarity of the workers!"

All heads turned toward little fat Marya, and the cheers rang through the park. Marya was laughing and crying, and soon sobbing vigorously.

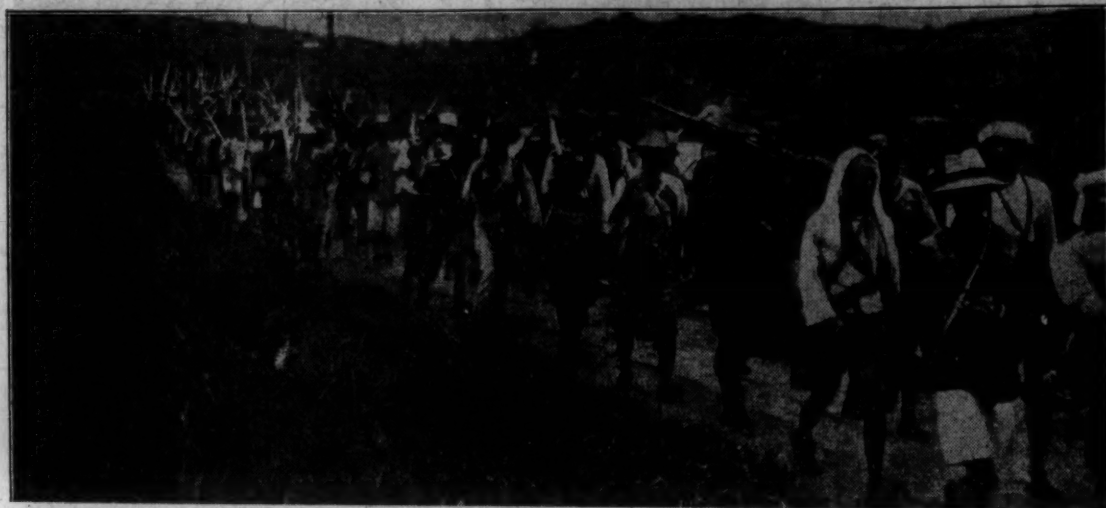
"What's the matter, missus?" young Brennan asked as he bent down and awkwardly put his arm around her shoulders. "Why are you crying?"

"I no cry!" she denied hotly while tears streamed down her round cheeks.

"But—" "Oh, them goddam capitalists! Them capitalists make me cry!"

"In one word, you reproach us with intending to do away with your property. Precisely so; that is just what we intend."—Mars.

A SECTION OF THE RED ARMY OF CHINA



During the last two years, thanks to the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party, the scattered forces of untrained fighters have grown up into properly organized army corps, and these in their turn drew together into four large armies. During the last nine months these armies have established a united leadership with a single general staff, proper system of communications, training, etc.

Today they number not less than 120,000 regular Red soldiers, supported by guerrilla detachments of peasants numbering from 150,000 to 200,000 rifles, and by "Red Peasant Guards" in the villages for local defense, numbering half a million, of whom 250,000 are armed with rifles.

The Red Armies of Soviet China have developed revolutionary leadership trained to win on the battlefield.

In December, 1930, the reactionary Kuomintang government, alarmed by the growing "Red menace," dispatched a "crusade" against the Red Armies.

Twenty divisions, numbering some 200,000 men with three squadrons of aeroplanes, led by German advisers formerly in the Kaiser's army, attacked some 60,000 Red troops.

Within three months, the White offensive was smashed to atoms; in the province of Kiangsi, the Red Army destroyed five White divisions, capturing one of them entirely, and four more were destroyed in the

provinces of Honan, Hupeh and Kiangsi. The Whites lost 100,000 men in all and the Red Army secured substantial quantities of rifles, cartridges and machine guns.

In April, 1931, Chiang Kai-shek, the White dictator, launched his second attack. Thirty divisions, numbering 300,000 men, were thrown into the field, under the leadership of German fascist ex-colonels.

In Kiangsi, in May, the Red Army smashed five divisions, forced another 50,000 to retreat, occupied a number of important towns, and set up peasant Soviets all over the south of the province.

Then in July, Chiang Kai-shek took personal command of the third "anti-Red expedition"—which like its predecessors, was to stamp out Communism in three months.

Three hundred thousand picked and specially trained troops reinforced by gas tanks and aeroplanes, moved in three columns against Red Kiangsi, cautiously proceeding according to the best methods adopted in "punitive expeditions" by its European advisers.

At the onset the spell was broken by the mutiny of several brigades and the isolation and destruction of several others by the Red Army, who slowly fell back, fighting incessantly, but refusing, however, to take the offensive.

Three months later the Red Army turned to the counter-attack. Fifteen divisions of the Whites were utterly wiped out.

THE OLYMPICS—ANOTHER WAR FRONT

By SI GERSON.

THE American boss class misses no bet in its preparations for war. Industry, the movies, radio and literature are all mobilized. Sports, which holds so much of the attention of the American working class—and particularly the working class youth—is by no means overlooked. The 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles is now the center of attention of the boss class sports leaders.

A few words on the history of the Olympics and its significance would not be amiss, particularly in view of the warlike spirit of the revolutionary movement to the field of sports.

The history of the Olympic games goes back to 776 B.C. when the ancient Greeks (slaves excluded) gave homage to Zeus and the other gods of Olympus with athletic games and religious festivals. These games were held every four years for 1,000 years but lapsed during the Middle Ages. The games were revived at Athens in 1896. After that the games were held every four years with the exception of the war period, when the Olympic games were suspended to permit the bosses of the various countries to send "their workers to the shambles for the sake of the profits of international capitalism."

Capitalist Leaders. The importance which the hard-shelled barons of American finance and industry attach to the Olympics can be readily seen by the list of individuals who are connected with the promotion of the games. A few of the worthies who are members of the American Olympics Committee are:

Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman. He needs no introduction to the masses of workers whom he has refused unemployment insurance. Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, leading figure in the Olympic Committee, is a rich Chicago building contractor. General Douglas MacArthur, president of the last Olympics Committee and a "big man" in this one, is a leading member of the War Policies Commission. Major General Guy V. Henry, Major Ely P. Benson, Major Walsh and a few more of various ranks are among the peaceful gentlemen promoting these international "games."

Reflects Boss Policy. The Olympics faithfully reflect in the sport world, the general policies of the American capitalist class. It has an "internal" policy and an "international" policy. At home it chooses for its Olympic games from the sons of the wealthy, lads who romp around at college and whose "education" consists of one round of sports after another. Those few workers who find themselves good athletes are given "expense accounts" or are given soft jobs, but even they are a tiny minority. Negro athletes in the South are openly discriminated against; in the North the same thing is done, only more subtly. Corruption, deviation from even their own "broad" amateur standards—all this was openly discussed in the sport pages after the 1928 Olympics and is a common feature of these Roman circus affairs.

Internationally the Olympics reflect the hatred of the bank and bosses of the entire world of the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is simply not invited to the Olympics. One-sixth of the world's surface—peculiarly enough, that one-sixth that is run by workers—is ignored totally—a sport

Other names might be mentioned. But enough has been said to bring out the strictly upper-class nature of this affair. Fascist army officers, millionaire labor haters, Matthew Woll and his Sportsmanship Brotherhood—all are united in the promotion of the Olympics.

If a look at some of the above names is not enough to convince the most skeptical reader that the Olympics are an out-and-out capitalist affair then a glance at the some of the contributors to the last Olympics may here are some:

Marshall Field and Co., Silas Strawn, Union J. Cernak, Clarence Guggenheimer, United Fruit Co., James A. Farrell (who just cut wages of the workers in "his" U. S. Steel Corp.), Charles Schwab, Murray Guggenheimer, Otto H. Kahn, Clarence H. Mackay, Gerard Swope, Ralph Pulitzer, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and, lest we forget, Chicago Building Trades Council (page Avery Brundage!), and the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Enough! It reads like a list of Who Owns America!

Workers Counter-Olympic Campaign. The state of California is the place where not only the Olympics will be held, but also where Tom Mooney, victim of the ghastliest frame-up in the history of American labor, is incarcerated. The state of California which refuses to release Tom Mooney contributed a cool million dollars for the Olympic games.

This is the history and setting of the Olympic Games. It is a sport mobilization for war, particularly for war against the Soviet Union.

Against the 10th Olympiad at Los Angeles the worker sportsmen, through the initiative of the Labor Sports Union are organizing Counter-Olympic committees, on a wide united front basis. Tom Mooney, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National Counter-Olympic Committee. The entire campaign is to win up in a huge International Workers Athletic Meet at Chicago, 1932, at the same time as the Los Angeles Olympics.

This entire campaign must clarify the entire issue of workers sports versus bosses sports in the United States and must build the Labor Sports Union as a real mass organization. Every workers organization must support—and not financially—this campaign. This is not a youth issue alone; it is an issue for the entire working class. The National Conference of the Labor Sports Union at Cleveland, Ohio, November 25, 26, and 27, which will mobilize the workers sports movement for the Counter-Olympic Campaign must be supported by every workers organization. Its decisions will be of moment for this heretofore badly neglected field of work.

boycott! The workers of the United States must not see real workers in action, demonstrating that where the workers have won power they are raising the physical and cultural level of the entire mass of workers—this is the intent of the Olympics Committee! A hatred of the Soviet Union, preliminary to armed attack, must be built up, and the American Olympics Committee "must do its bit!"

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W.I.R. Delegation Calls for Support of Kentucky Strike

The worker-delegates of the United States to the Soviet Union and to the Eighth World Congress of the Workers' International Relief arrived in the United States yesterday and immediately pledged themselves to carry on a vigorous campaign for welding working-class solidarity with the miners of Kentucky who are preparing to strike against a series of vicious wage slashes which have reduced them and their families to utter starvation. A resolution adopted by these workers yesterday reads as follows:

"We worker-delegates, elected by our fellow-workers to attend the Eighth World Congress of the Workers' International Relief and by that Congress to visit the Soviet Union, declare our solidarity with the Kentucky miners and pledge our tireless efforts to rally the American workers to fight shoulder-to-shoulder in common cause against the terror and starvation of the Kentucky coal operators."

"In the Soviet Union we saw the workers and peasants proceeding from victory to victory in their great task of building Socialism. We visited the great industrial centers, collective farms, the workers' homes, their meetings, their collective dining rooms, hospitals, club rooms, the theatres—every phase of their life—all without any restriction imposed upon us whatsoever—and declare ourselves in solidarity with them and pledge ourselves to defend the Soviet Union from all imperialist attack no matter from what country this attack may come."

"The most effective way to protect the Soviet Union from attack is to build and support the growing mass resistance of the workers and farmers in this country against the hunger campaign of Hoover and Wall Street. On January 1, the Kentucky min-

ers will be called out on strike against the savage wage cuts which have brought them to starvation. We pledge ourselves to support this strike by talking with the Workers' International Relief, the officially appointed relief organization of the Kentucky miners, in its campaign of collection and distribution of funds, food and clothing."

"The eyes of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, the miners of Germany and the Soviet Union all are directed toward the militant movement of the Kentucky miners. These eyes are also looking expectantly to the great masses of workers and farmers of sympathizers in this country. These masses must supply the strike relief which is absolutely necessary to order that the Kentucky miners will not be forced back into the mine-pits under the bosses' starvation-wage scale."

"Our slogans must be: 'Donate and collect mass support for the Kentucky miners!'

'Support the Workers' International Relief in its task of providing relief to the Kentucky miners!'

'Mobilize a solid army in every mine, mill and shop in solidarity with the Kentucky miners!'

'Long live the heroic struggle of the Kentucky miners!'

'Long live the Workers' International Relief!'

Defend the Soviet Union!

WORKERS' DELEGATION TO THE EIGHTH WORLD CONGRESS OF THE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL RELIEF AND DELEGATES TO THE SOVIET UNION.

MARTIN CRAMPO, Steel Worker.

JOHN ROBINSON, Negro Coal Miner.

BELLA SALTZBERG, Textile Worker.

DEWEY ARMSTRONG, Coal Miner.

The Workers Want the Daily

By I. AMTER.

The workers of the United States want the Daily Worker. To be sure, they still read the capitalist press, and many of them still reject the Daily. But the crisis is driving them to struggle—unemployment, starvation, part-time, the stagger plan (which, according to President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Co., has collapsed) and long hours, are making the workers think and move—and their only leader is the Communist Party.

In this crisis, which becomes worse every day, the workers are beginning to turn to other thoughts. They need guidance—and therefore we find in the most remote sections of the country, where the persecution and oppression is worst, where the terror is against the capitalist press, and where the Daily Worker is to be found. In Kentucky, in the South among the share-croppers—in the mining and textile towns, in the steel towns, where practically martial law exists, the Daily Worker is read, despite postal discrimination. YOU CAN NOT KEEP THE DAILY OUT!

In the last miners' strike, in the textile strikes of Paterson and Lawrence, in the coming strike of the Harlan miners, the Daily has and will play the most significant part. In the coming need strikes, in the struggles in the building trades—we cannot conceive of a proper leadership of the strike without our ability to reach the workers with the revolutionary policy and tactics, with the ability to expose the role of the fak-ers and their bosses.

Make the Eighth Anniversary Celebration at Bronx Coliseum on Jan. 3 a mass demonstration on the Daily's eighth birthday—but also a demonstration of the fighting ability and will of the workers.

The workers want the Daily Worker. Put it in their hands! Get them to subscribe for it! Build up the circulation of the Daily Worker, so that it becomes the paper of the broader fighting masses!

The need, therefore, of getting the Daily Worker into the hands of more tens of thousands of workers and filling them with the knowledge of the revolutionary struggle is apparent. The subscription drive is the occasion for this task. The adding of 5,000 new subscribers to the rolls, the addition of tens of thousands of readers are our revolutionary duty. It is the duty of the militant workers to get into the line of reading the Daily Worker, of being boosters for the Daily Worker.

When we watch the developments in Manchuria, and the feverish preparations for open war on the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union, can we conceive of our being able to conduct a proper struggle against the growing imperialist war danger without the Soviet Union, without the Daily Worker?

It is obvious that the workers want—and they NEED the Daily Worker. It is our duty to get it to them. Put steam into the drive. Make the drive a 100 per cent success! Add to the list of the fighters who keenly read the Daily! Make the Daily stronger by writing for it from the field of struggle!

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THE REACTIONARY ATTACKS ON THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CANADA

By WATT (Toronto).

THE Communist Party of Canada, after the trial of the Party leaders under Section 98 of the Criminal Code, has been declared an illegal organization by the courts of Ontario. The central organ of the Party, "The Worker," is suppressed, and all the Party property confiscated. It is certain that the bourgeoisie will try to apply the decision almost immediately throughout Canada; already the Winnipeg, Manitoba police have raided the Party District offices and confiscated all documents.

The trial of the Party leaders lasted 11 days, during which both inside the court and in the capitalist and socialist press a white hot campaign was whipped up against the Party, the Communist International and the Soviet Union.

Tim Buck, National Secretary of the Party, Malcolm Bruce, editor of "The Worker," Sam Carr, and John Boychuk, members of the Political Committee of the C.E.C. were sentenced to five years in jail. Mathew Popovich and Tom Hill, members of the C.E.C. and prominent leaders of the revolutionary mass organizations of the Ukrainian and Finnish workers and poor farmers in Canada also received five years. Tom Cacic, organizer of the Jugo Slav workers was jailed for two years. Tom E. Ewan, the National Secretary and leader of the "Workers' Unity League of Canada," that embraces over 30,000 organized workers, was sentenced to 5 years imprisonment.

Together with the verdict, the prosecutors announced that the Government will begin a national drive to arrest all members of the Communist Party, that severe sentences will be inflicted, and all Communists not born in Canada will be deported after serving their sentences. Before this trial commenced there were over 150 Communists in jail or awaiting trial throughout the country on various charges—to which will now be added the charge of membership in an illegal organization.

The Party receives the first blow of the bourgeois reaction because it has organized and led the mass struggles of the Canadian toilers against the starvation Government of Bennett, exposing the callous hypocrisy of the Tory and Liberal Parties on the question of unemployment and the famine among the poor farmers. The Party receives the first blow because, as a

result of its successful work in the last two years, it has laid the basis for a powerful mass movement of the toilers against the bourgeoisie and social fascists for a revolutionary way out of the crisis.

The powerful unemployed movement throughout the country, the strikes of coal miners, needle trades, lumber workers, foundry workers, brickmakers, metal workers, fishermen and wood workers, that were this year by the Workers' Unity League and its affiliated unions; the victory of the Workers' Unity League in Alberta where 600 coal miners broke from the reformist All Canadian Congress of Labor and joined the W.U.L.; the present W.U.L. campaign among the railroad workers for a national strike against the impending 10 per cent wage cut that is proposed by the bosses, government and social fascists—these are the reasons why Tom Ewan, the leader of the revolutionary trade union movement, is sent to jail for.

The foreign born workers in Canada have fought in the front ranks in all the struggles in the last two years in spite of the mass deportations (4,500 foreign born were deported in 1930 alone) and police terror. They have played an active role in the building up of the Communist Party, the revolutionary unions, poor farmers movement, and unemployed associations. This is why Mathew Popovich, Tom Hill, John Boychuk and Tom Cacic, the leaders of the foreign born toilers mass organizations, were sent to jail for five years.

In the past two years, as the crisis deepened, unemployment increased from 150,000 in 1929 to almost 600,000 in August, 1930. Wage cuts of 10 to 40 per cent have been effected throughout the industry, and in August, 1930, the leading Canadian bankers and industrialists announced a fresh national wage cutting campaign. The poor farmers in the past two years have been greatly hit by the crisis—prices for their produce being less than 50 per cent of their cost of production; 300,000 of the 800,000 farmers are in a state of virtual starvation, up to the ears in debt and facing expropriation.

Canada's trade continues to fall. Production in all industries (except the metal, mining, war industry) has dropped further and agricultural prices have sunk to lowest levels in all history. The half of the workers (600,000) who are still

registered as employed suffer from widespread partial unemployment and the stagger system. Hundreds of municipalities and townships are bankrupt, schools and hospitals being closed, and the pitiful unemployment "relief," construction on the roads, etc., stopped.

The social fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor, All Canadian Congress of Labor, the Federation of Catholic Unions and the various "Labor" parties are joining with the bourgeoisie in acclaiming the outlawing of the Party and the jailing of the leaders as a great victory. Before the trial, in several cities, leaders of the social fascists volunteered to help the police in collecting evidence and sent in names and addresses of Communists. They offered help to the bourgeoisie to "round up" the Communists. The recent mass movements and strikes led by the Party have seriously shaken the hold of the social fascists over the masses. Particularly have the victorious struggles led by the W.U.L. (sawmill strike, British Columbia, brickmakers strike, Estevan, Saskatchewan and foundry workers strike, Winnipeg) shaken the trade union bureaucrats who declare that victorious strikes are impossible in the present period of crisis.

On July 29th Bennett's government received "limited powers to maintain peace and good order in the country" from parliament after a lengthy discussion on the growing unemployment movement and strikes led by the W.U.L. and the growing discontent and stirrings among the poor farmers. He has used his power in the last two months to outlaw the Communist Party and jail its leaders, to murder striking miners in Estevan, Saskatchewan and herd the most militant of the unemployed into the northern road prison camps and to broaden out and increase the reaction and terror against the toilers throughout Canada.

The Party and Workers' Unity League, during the past year, have forced the question of immediate relief and non-contributory unemployment insurance for the unemployed into the forefront of the political life of the country, exposing the callous hypocrisy of the Tory and Liberal Parties and the treachery of the social fascist leaders. Unemployed associations have been built throughout the country. Immediate relief forced in some places, strikes organized on

many of the "relief" jobs of the municipalities; a delegation of 34 workers from all the provinces presented the demands of the unemployed for state insurance to the parliament last April, backed up by over 100,000 signatures collected in less than 6 weeks in support of the W.U.L. Unemployment Insurance Bill. Hundreds of mass demonstrations (sometimes involving over 100,000 participants all over the country in one day) have taken the streets in spite of vicious police charges in the fight for the demands of the unemployed.

The various unions of the W.U.L. have organized and fought bitter strikes in the mining, lumber, metal, wood-working, fishing, and needle trades industries. In September the W.U.L. was leading six strikes against wage cuts and was pushing forward a campaign among the railroad workers for resistance to the proposed 10 per cent national wage cut that is supported by the social fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor and All Canadian Congress of Labor. Successes have been gained in the fight to undermine the base of the social fascist A. F. of L. and A. C. C. of L. bureaucrats in the trade union movement. Many of the city trade union councils have been forced by the pressure of the rank and file to support the Canadian Labor Defense campaign for the defense of the Party leaders.

Successful work among the poor farmers has been carried on and a basis laid for militant struggles. After five district conferences of poor farmers organized last December the Farmers' Unity League was established with a fighting program of action. In about 8 months 170 committees of action have been established, the F.U.L. has recruited about 5,000 members and a delegation of poor farmers sent to the Soviet Union to study how the Russian peasants are participating in the building up of the Socialist Fatherland.

The mass organizations of the immigrant workers (Ukrainian, Finnish, Jewish and Bulgarian) have made a decided turn in their work, participating in all the main struggles. A new mass organization "Society for Assistance to the West Ukraine Liberation Movement" has recruited thousands of members, who a short time ago were under the leadership of the fascists. The Russian, German and Jugo-Slav organiza-

tions have been greatly strengthened and new organizations have been set up by the Czechoslovak, Ukrainian, and Polish workers. The Ukrainian workers and poor farmers sent a delegation of 14 to the U.S.S.R. this year which carried on a wide campaign on returning, being enthusiastically received by the masses and making many recruits for the revolutionary organizations.

The Young Communist League increased its membership by over 100 per cent (1,500 to 3,000) and has made the beginnings of a turn to the factory and mass work. The Friends of the Soviet Union was established in Canada this year and is firmly rooted in all the main centers throughout the country and has several thousand members.

The 3,000 French Canadians in Quebec who up to now have been dominated by the Catholic church and were hostile to the revolutionary movement are showing that they are moving into the front of class struggle alongside the rest of the workers. They have spontaneously struck in several places, accepting the lead of the Workers' Unity League in their strikes. They have marched in unemployed demonstrations with red flags ahead. The Party is very weak in Quebec, and this year has resumed publication of the "Ouvriere Canadienne" and definite gains are being made by the paper in paving the way for organization.

The successes of the Canadian Communist Party and revolutionary movement in mobilizing and organizing masses of the workers and poor farmers against the starvation and interventionist policies of the Bennett Government, the successes gained against the social fascists of Canada are the reasons for the outlawing and suppression of the Party.

The Party will not quietly sink down into illegality but will fight every inch of the way, mobilizing greater masses for the struggle against the attacks on the only leader of the Canadian workers and poor farmers, against capitalist exploitation and oppression and the treacherous social fascists.

The Party is strenuously and rapidly reorganizing its whole work to carry out the tasks that face it under the new conditions. The organization of the daily struggles will be guaranteed

despite the imprisonment of the leading cadre and the fiercer terror and reaction.

The mass movement will be built up throughout the country, by the Party, revolutionary unions and mass organizations and the Labor Defense League to rally broader masses in a militant fight for the release of the Communists in jail. Greater mass pressure is being mobilized to fight for the legality of the Party.

The miners of Drumheller, Alberta, have already given a heroic example to the working class in the fight to defend the Party and the revolutionary movement. When their protest demonstration was attacked by the police they resisted and fought back for hours, many being wounded on both sides.

The Canadian workers and poor farmers, in their struggle against reaction and oppression, must be supported by the workers of the world. Canada is an example of how the malled fist of the bourgeoisie in the British Empire is striving to destroy the fighting organizations of the masses that stand in the way to further attacks upon the conditions of the employed and unemployed workers and poor farmers. The attack on the revolutionary movement in Canada is a part of the wave of reaction that is sweeping across the blood soaked imperialist Empire—in Ireland and Canada the revolutionary movements are oppressed in India and Cyprus the toilers are moved down by machine guns—all over the attack goes on to crush effectively the growing revolutionary movement.

This attack is part of the preparation for armed attack on the Soviet Union, and calls for greater struggles against the interventionists of imperialism, the II International and A. F. of L.

Particularly the British and U. S. A. revolutionary movements must mobilize mass support against the reactionary Canadian imperialists who try to crush the struggles of the masses in blood, to jail the leaders of the masses. Mass demonstrations before the offices of the Canadian Commissioners throughout the world must be organized to show the representatives of Canadian imperialism, the Canadian toilers that the international toiling masses are in solidarity with them in their fight against reaction and terror.

SET NEW SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE PACE, ISSUE MASS CHALLENGES!

JAPANESE PEASANTS DEMAND WITHDRAWAL FROM MANCHURIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Japanese by the U. S. Ambassador Forbes in Tokyo expressed "apprehension" lest "unlawful events" might develop as a result of the Japanese drive on Chinchow. A Tokyo dispatch declares that the memorandum does not cite the Nish Power Pact guaranteeing the political and administrative integrity of China, but quotes Stimson's statement supporting the League of Nations Council resolution on China. That resolution officially declared the Japanese seizure of Manchuria and prepared the way for the partition of China. The United States is therefore simply telling Japan that United States support of Japanese aggression is confined to certain limits.

The memorandum is clearly a warning to Japan that she can go thus far and no further, that Wall Street while endorsing the seizure and looting of Manchuria and Japan's war of extermination against the Manchurian masses, will oppose any challenge to her paramount position in Kuomintang China. This is seen by the Tokyo correspondent of the Times, who asks:

"Are the powers reserving for that moment some 'stronger' weapon than expressions of concern, or are they engaged in face-saving gestures? Time will tell whether Secretary Stimson is saying more to Ambassador Debutel than he writes in his memorandum to Tokyo."

A Washington dispatch states, in this connection:

"Indications are that this policy will be continued in the future as occasion warrants, but no new diplomatic step is immediately in prospect, according to suggestions at the State Department today."

"Indications continue that the department may consider some further move when the present Japanese drive has matured. Whether this will be coincident with the expected fall of Chinchow has not been disclosed."

The Japanese have landed troops at Shanhaiwan, near the end of the Great Wall of China. A large naval force is being kept within striking distance of Shanhaiwan. Partisan Troops Fight Japanese Advance.

Fighting continues throughout Manchuria, with the partisans developing an increasingly harassing guerrilla warfare against the Japanese invaders. The Japanese advance has been held up by these troops at the Liao River.

Japanese troops yesterday occupied Tienchiwangtai and the village of Tai-tu-chun, two miles from Tsingshan. The capture of these places was accomplished only after severe fighting with the heroic partisan troops. A battle occurred 20 miles northeast of Yingchow, with the Japanese claiming a victory. Partisan troops made a fierce counter-attack against the Japanese troops holding Tienchiwangtai. A Mukden dispatch reports:

"Thus far the Japanese have encountered only what they call bandits or guerrillas."

Kuomintang Plots "Peace On Earth" While War Rages.

This is further proof of the traitorous co-operation of the Kuomintang officials with the imperialists in their moves for the partition of China. A Shanghai dispatch reports increasing unrest in that city as reports of the Japanese advance and the heroic resistance of the partisan troops arrive.

"While a green garlanded electric sign illuminates Shanghai's Bund and proclaims 'Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men', this city is agitated and deeply puzzled by contradictory reports of bitter fighting proceeding in Manchuria westward of the South Manchuria Railway Zone."

Kuomintang Speeds New Fascist Government.

The Kuomintang conference sitting in Nanking is expected to make an announcement tomorrow on the personnel of the new fascist government being organized by the Canton and Nanking cliques of feudal landowners and imperialist lackeys. Reports persist that Chiang Kai-shek and T. V. Soong will again head the new fascist dictatorship which the Kuomintang traitors are trying to put over against the Chinese masses and the tremendous anti-imperialist, anti-Kuomintang mass upsurge. An alternative plan is to wind down the new fascist dictatorship with Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, in the hope that this will deceive the masses as to the true nature of the new government as a fascist instrument of the imperialists and feudal landowners.

Japanese Peasants to Support Chinese Masses.

A dispatch from Berlin reports that a peasant congress in Toyama Province, Japan, adopted a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria and calling on the soldiers to turn their guns against their class enemies on their return to Japan.

Powers, Just Out of Jail to Be Greeted With Banquet Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—M. Powers, secretary of the Trades Union Unity League, Philadelphia District has been released from the Allegheny jail today after serving 3 months in jail. This release was effected thru the joint effort of the TUUL and the I.L.D. much before the jail term was supposed to expire. Powers served this sentence for his participation in the recent strike of seven thousand silk workers of Allegheny.

The workers of Philadelphia will give Powers a fine reception at a banquet to be held on Sunday December 27th, 8 p. m. at GIRARD MANOR HALL, 911 W. Girard Ave. All workers of the city are requested to come and greet comrade Powers.

MEET JAN. 10 TO RATIFY RED CANDIDATES

Milwaukee Campaign for City Officials Starting Now

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25.—The Milwaukee section committee of the Communist Party has called for workers' organizations to send delegates to a ratification conference of the Communist candidates in the city and county elections coming up before long. The conference will be January 10 at 2 p. m. at Workers' Center, 1307 North 8th St.

Socialist Party Mayor Hoan seeks re-election after putting through a budget giving property owners lower taxes than ever before—all at the expense of the unemployed. The appropriations for outdoor relief have been cut to one-third of what was given in 1931. There is appropriated in 1932 only \$760,000 for 70,000 unemployed, less than \$11 each, for the year.

The Communist Party has candidates for mayor, aldermen, supervisors and other offices, and asks ratification and support, also financial contributions for their campaign. They run on a platform of working class against capitalist class, and will fight for unemployment insurance, \$150 cash winter relief, no forced labor, seven hour day with no cut in wages, for organization of fighting unions and unemployed councils, against war preparations and for an end to capitalism.

State Bureau Funds Give Jobs to Only 50,000 Unemployed

NEW YORK.—J. I. Strauss, chairman of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration issued a smug statement yesterday, in which he announced that all that was going to be given by his organization has been given to those state, county and municipal emergency work projects that had been found worthy. The total handed out for this he put at \$6,192,400. Harry L. Hopkins, executive director of the administration calculated that this would give jobs to 50,000 out of the million and half unemployed in the state.

It was particularly pointed out that airport construction was a big item in this work. That means war preparations.

and women whose only crime was that they tried to help their own class.

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U. S. DELEGATION TO THE U S S R IN PHILA. SATURDAY

To Be Welcomed at Mass Meet at Grand Manor Hall

PHILADELPHIA.—The American workers' delegation, sponsored by the Friends of the Soviet Union, which returned to New York Dec. 23 after an extensive tour of the Soviet Union, will be welcomed at a mass meeting and demonstration at the Girard Manor Hall, Seventh and Girard Ave., Saturday, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m.

The delegates, who came mostly from the heavy industries and were elected from the unions and mass organizations, will report on what they saw in the Soviet Union, telling of the living and working conditions of the workers and comparing the Five-Year Plan with the Hoover Hunger Plan.

A special feature of the meeting will be the New York Red Front Band which on Dec. 7 played the Internationale on the capitol grounds in Washington, D. C. Norman Tallentire, one of the delegates, a building trades worker and member of the National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and Roy Hudson, a seaman and chairman of the delegation, will be the main speakers.

This meeting affords an excellent opportunity for the workers of Philadelphia to get a first hand report from American workers on the conditions in the U.S.S.R., as contrasted to conditions in the U.S.A. Demonstrate your support to the Workers' Fatherland by attending this meeting. Remember! Saturday, Dec. 26, Grand Manor Hall.

Hoover-Wall Street Government's Part in the Latest Imperialist Murder Plot

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and its liberated working class, that in intends to make imperialist war upon the Soviet Union mean the end of capitalism.

Once more the war danger has been shown to be real and imminent; it has been shown by the imperialist murder plot to be a danger that must be fought daily; it has been shown to a matter of the every day politics of the imperialist countries; it has been shown to be a danger but breeds in the imperialist embassies in the Soviet Union.

The imperialist war danger, growing directly out of the world crisis of capitalism, carries with it the threat of a thousand-fold worse than those now endured by the millions upon millions of the unemployed whom American capitalism has thrown out to starve. The war plots are answers to the demands of hungry millions whom Hoover-Wall Street government sees now as cannon-fodder of the cheapest kind.

Answer the war drive by mass mobilization against the Hoover Hunger program, by militant struggle on every front against imperialist war, by building the Unemployed Councils, the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. Defend the Soviet Union against the billionaire robbers of the masses and their government.

Join the Communist Party which leads the fight against war and against the whole Hoover Hunger program!

between the miners and the local barons of Ky. She will also tell how the children of the miners are treated by the Red Cross.

At this same meeting, Jim Grace, an ex-official of the United Mine Workers Union of America and now organizer for the National Miners Union will also speak and relate the struggles of the Kentucky miners. This meeting is being sponsored by the International Labor Defense as part of the campaign that this organization is carrying on for the relief of the political prisoners and their dependents.

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STIR UP "FORCED LABOR" WAR CRY AGAINST SOVIETS

Law Effective Jan. 1 Is Provocative Step

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Echoes of the "forced labor" anti-Soviet campaign will be heard again louder than ever on Jan. 1 when the U. S. treasury department puts into effect the so-called tariff section purporting to forbid the import of goods made by "forced" or "indentured" labor.

The Fish Committee, along with Matthew Woll, William Green, and the Russian white guard organizations in the United States, urged the using of this measure to ban the import of all Soviet goods into the United States. The fact is this measure was put through mainly against the Soviet Union, as the forced and convict-made goods of the big imperialists at all times let through without hitch or question. The cry of "forced labor" in the Soviet Union has also been convenient for the A. F. of L. leaders who found it inconvenient to account for the growing forced labor among the American workers, especially among the unemployed who in many cities are forced to work without pay.

Thus far, Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury department declares the new act on Jan. 1 will not bar all Soviet products, but also each shipment will be "judged on its arrival." In this manner, the tariff act is used as a constant threat against the Soviet Union, with the imminent possibility of its wholesale application in preparation for war against the workers' fatherland.

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Ky. Passes Try to Stir Up Shooting

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and the school pigeons get that. The meeting continued to its close. Other miners dissuaded an angry miner from attacking Wilson. The Coleman mine has posted a notice that there will be no work until further notice. Miners all over the field are saying that they will come out if it means living on one scanty meal a day. These miners are starving and will not rest until they are helped. Thousands of miners from the first day of the strike. Send all contributions to the W. I. R., 16 W. 21st St., New York.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.—Announcing to the governor of Kentucky that a mass meeting would be held Sunday in Wallins Creek under the leadership of the National Miners Union, and calling attention to the fact that Sheriff Blair of Harlan County, head of an army of company gunmen, declared he would not permit this meeting, a telegram was sent to Governor Leflon of Kentucky at Frankfort, Ky., today.

"The National Miners Union calls your attention to an open mass meeting. It will hold at Wallins Creek, Harlan County, Sunday, December 27, at 9 o'clock in the morning," states the telegram. "It is reported that Sheriff Blair said no meetings will be held in Harlan County. We protest against the continued intimidation and repression of terror let loose by Sheriff Blair's gunmen. The 12,000 ragged and hungry miners and their families already in the ranks of the National Miners Union in the state of Kentucky mean to put a stop to this brutal exploitation and terrorism through a strike on January 1."

"We demand the immediate withdrawal of the hundreds of armed gun thugs in Harlan County and that the thousands of dollars spent in their maintenance go to feed the starving unemployed and their dependents. If at Sunday's meeting any disturbance results from the interference by gun thugs we, the tens of thousands of miners in and outside of Harlan County, and the working class of this country shall hold you personally responsible as governor of the state, and Sheriff Blair and the entire state and county apparatus."

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Spread of Challenge Gives Signs of New Big Spurt in Daily Worker Sub Campaign

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SOCIALIST competition is spreading in the campaign for 5,000 12-month subscriptions to the Daily Worker. Challenges being issued by units, sections, districts, and Friends of Daily Worker groups make us confident that the pace of the campaign, which up to now has gone on at a steady jog-trot, will be quickened, so that we can reach the goal with decisive forward strides.

THE Detroit District continues to put out its Daily Worker Drive Bulletin that is a model for all other districts to follow. Through this bulletin, the units and sections are drawn into revolutionary competition. The Red Builders in Detroit have also issued a challenge to any section in District Seven.

"ONE of our shop units," says the letter from District Seven, "in accepting the challenge in revolutionary competition of a street unit, informed them that if they hope to get a look in they must at least secure \$50 worth of subs, and this unit means it, as has been proven in the past."

FROM Wisconsin also comes the report that revolutionary competition is beginning to stimulate the work in the drive. "Unit 6 in Milwaukee is responding very well," says the Wisconsin letter, and the revolutionary competition is stimulating other units to activity. Some are voluntarily raising their quotas, individual comrades are challenging each other; units are challenging and re-challenging. It looks as though we should make our quota. Every week, or even more than once a week, we shall have meetings of all Daily Worker agents.

"THE reason Unit 6 is doing so well as because of 'revolutionary competition. The unit was divided into squads of three comrades each. The squads challenged each other. The unit as a whole challenged Unit 3, as they have done in shop work. Unit 6 will soon build a shop nucleus, as will Unit 3, as a result of this competition, which has greatly stimulated the activity of both units."

AND over in New England the workers of Westerley, R. I., have invited the socialist competition of New Britain and Waterbury, Conn.

NEXT week should be a big week in the Daily Worker drive.

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SAYS BANKERS HOPE TO QUIET MASS DEMAND FOR HIS FREEDOM

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emore represent the largest and most powerful corporations in California. Former Chief Justice Matt Sullivan, who is now studying the record, is a colleague of Judge Henshaw, who was compelled to resign from the California Supreme Court because it was proven that he was the chief adviser of the frame-up crew.

"His fellow members on the Supreme Court bench have never given my friends for the exposure that exposed the meek off Henshaw. At all times they have sought to obtain revenge for the proof we furnished that the California Supreme Court did the bidding of the corporations."

"Now Henshaw's good friend Sullivan is given the opportunity to 'vindicate' him. Are there any workers who have doubts regarding the outcome of Sullivan's study of the record?"

Mooney in Fighting Mood.

Tom Mooney is in a fighting mood. He is determined to expose fully the rottenness of the forces responsible for his continued imprisonment. "Do not forget," he further stated, "that not only are the bankers and industrialists keeping me in San Quentin. Their allies, the leaders of the A. F. of L. are also doing their bit."

"Tell the workers about the latest action of President Green. At this time when I need the united support of all workers, Green is sending a letter to all State Federations and city labor councils specifically stating that my defense is not to receive help of any kind. This deliberate stab in the back is directly inspired by Paul Scharenberg and other California A. F. of L. officials who have been helping to keep me in San Quentin."

Hoover Aids Mooney's Enemies.

Naturally, Scharenberg's good friends, Matty Woll and Victor Olander, are helping him as much as they can. Did they not see to it that the recent convention of the A. F. of L. at Vancouver adopted a resolution whose purpose is to keep me in prison?

The officialdom of the A. F. of L. know where their own interests lay. So long as they betray the workers, they will receive suitable rewards.

One of the men who fought against me for years has very recently received an adequate reward from President Hoover. Omborn, the International President of the Cigar Makers' Union, has just been appointed to one of Hoover's important commissions. Hoover, of course, knows how to reward a traitor and to set before the eyes of other A. F. of L. betrayers the possibilities of future juicy plums if they continue to do their treacherous work."

Mooney's Militant Message.

Concluding the interview, Tom sent this message to all workers: "Now is the time for action. The workers must demand that Ralph give an immediate answer to the demands for my pardon. There must be no delay. Capitalism is face to face with the worst crisis in its history. Workers must take advantage of this situation. I ask for immediate and continued agitation for my pardon because I realize that through the years I have become a symbol to the workers."

Party Recruiting Drive

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ISSUED BY THE CENTRAL COM MITTEE, C. P. U. S. A.

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II. Main Political Slogans of the Campaign
The following main political and agricultural slogans must be issued for the campaign and be concretized in the Districts and Sections, on the basis of the economic demands of the workers and the situation in the shops and industries.

1. Capitalism is a system of wage-slavery; the Communist Party fights for the overthrow of capitalism—join the Communist Party.
2. The U. S. is ruled by a financial oligarchy which robs and oppresses the toiling masses; the Communist Party—the Party of the working class fights for a classless society, for the abolition of the domination of the bosses' class—join the Communist Party.

3. The United States government is the bosses' government—join the Communist Party, fight for a workers' and farmers' government, for the dictatorship of the proletariat.

4. National oppression, discrimination, segregation, Jim-Crowism, lynching—this is the lot of the Negro masses under capitalism; join the Communist Party and fight for the complete political and social liberation of the Negroes, for the right of self-determination in the Black Belt.

5. American imperialism aims to attack the Soviet Union, the only workers' and farmers' government—join the Communist Party, defend the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland.

6. Rich landowners, industrialists and bankers rob the workers and poor farmers; join the Communist Party, the Party of the working class which fights for the complete abolition of exploitation of man by man; join the Communist Party, work for communism—classless society.

7. Capitalism breeds wars; to abolish wars we must abolish capitalism; join the Communist Party.

8. American imperialism—bankers, landlords, industrialists and all other profit-seekers, through their government, oppress and rob the people in Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii and other colonies and participate in the division of China—join

the Communist Party and fight for the freedom of the colonial peoples.

9. For Communism through a workers' and farmers' government; join the Communist Party.
10. Emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the workers themselves; join the Communist Party—the only Party of the working class.

11. Defeat the starvation program of the Hoover-Wall Street government, the bosses and their socialist lackeys; join the Communist Party—the leader of the mass fight for Unemployment Insurance.

12. Workers defeat the bosses' campaign of speed-up, wage cuts, lay-offs. Enter the Communist Party! Organize Communist Party nuclei in the shops, mills and mines.

13. Join the Communist Party—the stalwart leader against imperialist wars, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

14. Smash the terror of the bosses and their government, by building a mass Communist Party in the shops.

15. Strengthen the fight for the defense of workers rights to speak, assemble, organize and strike. Join the Communist Party.

16. Negro workers—into the Communist Party, which organizes and leads the struggles against lynching, for equal rights for the Negroes, and the right of Negroes to self-determination in the Black Belt.

17. Smash the system of persecution, terror, deportation of the foreign born and the slave plans of the Hoover hunger and war government. Join the Communist Party.

18. Fight all forms of discrimination against women; fight for equal rights. Women workers—Join the Party of your class—the Communist Party.

19. Militant agricultural workers and poor farmers, join the ranks of united struggle against the Hunger and War government, against the trusts and banks—Join the Communist Party. (Also appeal to share-croppers and tenant farmers).

Problems Shoe Workers Are Facing Today

By S. ZIEBEL

THE Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union has passed a year of struggle, and we can draw valuable lessons for our future work in building our revolutionary union.

After the defeat suffered in the 1929-30 lock-out, the shoe workers of New York were exhausted and in a state of demoralization. If the Independent Shoe Workers' Union that led the struggles of the workers had organized a retreat when it realized that the workers would not be able to defeat the combined forces of the bosses, police, labor department, courts and the reactionary boot and shoe scab "union," the shoe workers would have remained in the union, saved from demoralization, gathering strength for another fight, organized and prepared better than before.

The condition of the shoe workers worsened. Wage-cuts of 40 to 50 per cent, speed-up and lengthening of the hours were forced upon the workers. In addition to that, the economic crisis has thrown thousands of shoe workers into the streets.

The Boot and Shoe "Union," which came to New York in time of the struggle of the Independent to help break the strike by sending workers to scab, helped the bosses to enslave the workers. These factors had and still have the Lovestonettes to help them; these renegades are covering every betrayal with revolutionary phrases.

The terror and the wage-cuts of the bosses increase every day, and the shoe workers in New York must realize that something must be done to stop it.

The Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, that came in place of the Independent, have learned from the mistakes of the latter, determined to organize the shoe workers for struggle against the bosses and all the fakery in the ranks of the shoe and leather workers.

It is true that not many workers were in the ranks of the S. L. W. I. U. when it organized,

but those were an active and militant element who had faith in the shoe workers.

In April, 1931, the first strike involving about 100 workers in the Peiffer Bros. Slipper Co. in New York against a 10 per cent wage-cut took place.

The S. L. W. I. U. was called upon to lead this struggle. This strike was the first sign that the shoe workers in New York were recovering from the defeat, and will start to struggle against the rotten conditions existing in the trade.

Our Union realized that it must mobilize and prepare our forces for struggle.

During the summer months following, the union devoted itself to building shop groups and preparing the workers for struggle. Thanks to this policy, we succeeded through several strikes to force union agreements, whereby we raised the wages in some instances, forcing the withdrawal in others. The opportunist theory that in time of depression the workers have no chance to win did not work with us.

The popularity of our union as the only fighting organization in the shoe and leather industry grew, and many shoe and slipper workers joined the union, helping to expand our activities.

At the same time, the Boot and Shoe started to lose one shop after the other, because of their open betrayal of the workers in helping the bosses to force wage-cuts upon the workers. The workers refused to accept it, struggling against the bosses and the union bureaucrats.

Never before did such favorable conditions present themselves for organization.

We cannot be satisfied with these achievements. The bulk of the 40,000 shoe and slipper workers in New York are not yet coming in masses to the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. We must state that there has not yet been seen enough resistance on the part of the shoe workers to the growing need of the bosses for more profits.

We must see to it that this passivity on the part of the workers should come to an end.

What should be done? If the masses of the shoe workers are not ready to join the S. L. W. I. U., their dissatisfaction with the conditions existing now must be helped to find expression in a united action of the rank and file in the shops. The shoe workers, regardless of affiliations and opinions, must decide on action against the growing worsening of their conditions.

A conference of shoe workers of New York, organized and unorganized, employed and unemployed, must come together to discuss their problems and lay down plans for struggle against the bosses.

The S. L. W. I. U. will support such a conference wholeheartedly and will give all possible aid and assistance to organize this conference. If such a conference of rank and file, representing the workers organized in the Boot and Shoe, in the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, as well as organized and unemployed, is to take place, it must come soon.

The season is approaching and the bosses are preparing new surprises for the workers. Other methods are used by the bosses to put over drastic wage-cuts. The method of re-organization is introduced whereby the workers are laid off and then hired again on lower prices.

The struggle against lay-offs must be developed. The workers should refuse to leave the benches. Committees of action must be organized in the shops on the basis of united action of the rank and file, regardless of opinions and affiliations. This action can and should be organized through a broad conference of shoe workers.

Joint action of the workers will cause the bosses to give in to the demands of the workers. Shoe workers, the time of struggle is approaching. Raise the question of a United Front Conference in your shops and organizations. Don't delay it. Time is valuable. Prepare yourself for struggle.



Mooney and the Clown--A Note on Socialist Humbug

By F. F.

THE World-Telegram clown has been at it again. This time it was Tom Mooney and Mayor Walker who supplied the circus material.

It seems that the Daily Worker refuses to shed tears of gratitude over Jimmy's trip to California. The clown is indignant because the Daily Worker urged the working class to "expose the latest trickery of such capitalist politicians as Walker and Walsh who are attempting to use Mooney's imprisonment for their own political ends."

Pagliacci, you see, is not interested in movements in mass struggles, in social forces. Like the good, sweet, Harvard, bourgeois humanitarian that he is, Pagliacci is interested essentially in individuals, and mainly in one particular individual. (That is why the letter "I" on his typewriter has to be repaired a dozen times each year.)

Were two innocent Italians, Sacco and Vanzetti, about to be burned to death on trumped up charges? Pagliacci rushes splendidly to their aid, grease-paint and somersault temporarily forgotten. Why, one might have properly asked him, the sudden excitement? Are Sacco and Vanzetti the only rebels against the horrors of capitalism who have been hounded to death by Special Privilege?

Was it the first time in the land of the free that labor leaders have been kicked, beaten, denied elementary legal rights, railroaded to jail and slaughtered for daring to question the tyranny of Big Business? Not that Pagliacci would have listened to you; he didn't have time.

There was the deadline to beat, the lecture engagement that evening, the radio talk, the nightclub appointment, the play that had to be reviewed, the preface to "The Failure of Prohibition," by A. Bourgeois, Ph. D., that had to be written.

Besides, this case was different; it offered an

unprecedented opportunity to star in the world-famous Massachusetts drama as the champion of humanity. The danger to his job? Well, he needed the money—there was that. Thanaoptosis poker session next evening—but when did cash ever weigh with personal glory in the eyes of the buffoon? He was not interested in Sacco and Vanzetti as symbols of the working class seeking to rise above the level of grinding slavery and being crucified for its efforts.

One's heart can't warm to a symbol and we must always bear in mind Pagliacci's heart, which is bigger even than Big Business—yes, which is big enough to INCLUDE Big Business. In the same way, Tom Mooney as a persecuted human being causes a rush of sympathy to his well-known heart.

The clown, filled as he is with the romanticized egomania of his aristocratic-bourgeois upbringing, believes irresistibly that the individual is the be-all and end-all of the social organism. Suffering must be dramatized in a spot-light before he responds to it; but the drab, day by day, unromantic poverty and drudgery that are the rocks from which the supreme peaks of crucifixion arise—that is beyond his emotional grasp.

"God speed you and do your best," he writes to Jimmy Walker. "The most important thing is to get Mooney out." Pagliacci, stirred to the depths by the misery of one unfortunate caught in a train wreck and overlooking the hundreds of others—overlooking the cause of the wreck; the twisted track of capitalism!

Here is the crux of liberal ideology. Here you have its table of values. Contrast it with that of the Daily Worker.

"The important thing is to get Mooney out and help smash the system that produces

Mooney cases!"

When Bernard Shaw delivered his famous radio address on the superiority of the Soviet civilization, Pagliacci, journalist-like, lifted a few sentences out of their context thus making the speech sound like a bomb-throwing scare-head and wrote an indignant, humanitarian sermon against violence and suppression of freedom as an integral part of the Soviet regime.

But it is the violence and suppression of freedom by the courts and police in California that has kept Tom Mooney in jail for fifteen years! Violence and suppression of working class freedom are, as he must know, essential to the maintenance of capitalism with its criminal syndicalism laws, its injunction proceedings, its assaulting and railroadings of labor leaders.

Well, the clown does not think about the masses; it is impossible for him to think realistically and consistently about the masses. No; he was thinking of his own type of Bohemian parasite. He was shuddering subconsciously at what is happening to it in the Soviet Union where workers rule.

Nothing expresses so well the tepid viciousness of the socialist party of America as the fact that it is men of this type who are its leaders and spokesmen. Norman Thomas' philosophy blends nicely into Pagliacci's! Sweet-tempered, thrice-honorable Norman Thomas (so are they all, honorable men) adds more and more urine to his "socialism" as the years roll by. In the last election campaign, he was careful to explain to the masses that, after all, socialism simply means democracy, cooperation, good fellowship. Behold, the diminutive MacDonald!

When the socialist looks at Tom Mooney, he sees a persecuted individual; when the Communist looks at Tom Mooney, he sees the Class Struggle. When the socialist sees a single bread-line, he visualizes a give-a-job-till-June campaign; the Communist under the same conditions sees a war for real relief and a war to the finish between the slaves on the bread lines in all the nations in the world and their masters in all the nations in the world.

When the socialist sees Jimmy Walker so deeply moved by the injustice done to Tom Mooney that he hurries to California (stopping on his way to enjoy a Notre Dame football game to relieve his agony), he chants "God speed you" like a good Christian.

The Communist is not such a slumbering idiot. He knows that if Jimmy Walker were not making political capital out of the Mooney case for capitalism he would not be Jimmy Walker; he would not be a Tammany-picked Mayor.

What would happen under an American Soviet government to parasites, sophisticated, intellectual clowns, pampered, over-paid journalistic fungi and pampered lady novelists like Fannie Hurst (who recently received a fat check for a scurrilous attack against the Soviets in the reactionary Saturday Evening Post) would be the same thing that is happening to them in Soviet Russia today: They would do some useful work—or starve!

There would be nothing personal or vindictive in this attitude any more than there is anything personal or vindictive in the killing of mosquitoes that breed malaria.

The Soviet bench is made of rough, hard wood; it is not fit for soft, ample behinds.

Series of Articles on Fight to Defend Foreign-Born to Start in Daily on Monday

In Monday's Daily Worker, on this page, will be printed the first of a series of three articles, "The Fight Against the New Offensive on the Foreign-Born," by F. Brown. In view of the recent utterances of Hoover and Doak calling for a federal system of finger-printing and registering of all foreign born workers, and also in view of the huge increase in the federal government's attempts to deport militant foreign born workers active in recent strikes, the importance of this series of articles cannot be over-emphasized. These articles are part of the campaign worked out by the recent conference of the Council for the Protection of Foreign Born held on December 26 in New York City.

Red Sparks
By JONES

We Made a Mistake

Recently we said, in comment about capitalist medicine men looking for a cause of the crisis, that some "holy man" of the Virgin Islands had said that the crisis was due to "sex laxity." Well, we were mistaken, having read the thing and then mislaid it, we erred.

It wasn't a preacher said that, but Governor Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Islands, who, bless you, is appointed by President Hoover. And he said it in his annual report to Hoover.

To bring prosperity back, Governor Pearson recommended to Hoover that the sad state of affairs which "permit the people to have children without benefit of clergy" be changed by setting up an "inter-denominational welfare commission of clergymen." We presume that this won't limit the production of children, but only give them the "benefit of clergy"—and, of course, stop the crisis.

However, from the way the crisis is hitting the United States, there must be a lot of "sexual laxity" running loose here, in spite of the over-production of clergymen. Maybe, better said, because of them.

Let's Look at Brisbane

A comrade sends in a link of Arthur Brisbane's sausage, clipped from a Boston Herald paper. Let's look at it:

"Nobody quarrels about salt water and fresh air, there are plenty of both for everybody. The day is coming when nobody will quarrel about property or take any special interest in it. There will be enough for everybody, enough food, good books, music and leisure, the only things really important."

Sounds kinda "liberal," eh? Some people might think: "Gosh, Brisbane is going Bolshevik!" Not so fast, brother! Let's take this stuff apart and see what it's made of.

So, nobody "quarrels" about salt water and fresh air, eh? Well, just try to get a little bit of beach along Long Island Sound so you can dip your hide in that salt water—and find out how every damned inch of beach is OWNED by somebody, and what's more, somebody just like Arthur Brisbane—who don't permit common people to get anywhere near salt water.

It's their PROPERTY, and either they're so rich that they shut everybody out and reserve miles of beach for themselves and their pool dogs, or they want to be rich, and set up bath-houses where they charge you Six Bits for a towel—and get away with it.

Oh, no! "Nobody quarrels about salt water!" And then about fresh air. We suppose Arthur Brisbane never heard that landlords who rent flats charge more for places where you have windows; there are thousands of families right here in New York living in cellars where there is neither windows nor any ventilation—because they have no money to rent places with fresh air. Fresh air might, if they could get it, turn the balance toward wealth for literally millions of the poor who are sick from being deprived of everything else—and are deprived of fresh air in addition.

Sure! There are "plenty of both for everybody." But under capitalism they are monopolized by the few, and sold and measured out for dollars. And if you have no dollars you get no salt water nor fresh air.

Then about that "day coming" when, as Brisbane says, "There will be enough for everybody, enough food," etc. What darn his picture, there's enough RIGHT NOW! Who doesn't know that there is "overproduction" of food and nearly everything else? Don't Brisbane know? Of course he does! Then why does he lie about it in this chatter about "the day is coming when there will be enough?"

The answer is: To make you keep quiet because YOU haven't got enough NOW. HE has enough, you bet your boss! But he lades out this bunk for you workers who haven't either enough—or any!

And he tries to cover up the robbery by cheap philosophy that "sounds radical." And to sidetrack you from joining the Communist Party and organizing to get what you need in fighting trade unions and unemployed councils, he winds up by telling you that "the change will come" by some miracle of "intelligence" and "reason" which he infers you needn't do anything about. Hokus! What's needed is a revolution!

The Law Is Impartial

Maybe you read the other-day about a Negro workers who, penniless and shivering with cold from going barefooted in winter, stole a pair of shoes from a house—and faces execution for "breaking and entering with felonious intent" or some such rubbish.

The same day, we saw that a World War vet who had "trespassed" on what we don't know, had been sentenced to the prison farm in Georgia, and while there had been flogged. It appears that the American Legion had made a gesture at interfering on the ground that the law had been violated. But the State Prison Board replied that neither the law of the state nor the rules of the prison had been violated. That is, under the law and the rules of capitalism and its institutions, which the Legion upholds 100 per cent, whipping or flogging of prisoners is quite legal.

This recalls to our mind the fact that recently the N. Y. Bar Association whitewashed a Tammany judge who had issued a writ protecting a crook from questioning by the Seabury Commission, the writ being issued at the request by phone of the Tammany boss, Curry. The Bar Association said that Curry was a vile person for making the request, but that the judge was quite O. K. in granting it.

Since then another nice example was that of a flock of shyster lawyers who had bribed a prosecuting attorney named Weston to "throw" the cases they paid him to handle that way. Most of these were prostitution cases mixed up with the notorious vice squad graft ring. The prosecutor had confessed, and in detail, specifying the amounts paid and when and who paid them.

But the gink who is known as a "referee," a sort of a judge in New York's godawful legal system, says that the lawyers are innocent because Weston, who admits taking bribes from them, by his admission labels himself as a criminal, and a criminal's word is no good!

And to think that some people are yet alive who believe that capitalist courts are "impartial" between capitalist crooks and workers.

Salvation

H. H. LEWIS

To lowly dupes in blood and tears
Salvation like the sun appears:
Our day breaks, our night wakes,
Mass-inspiration rears,
Closing the toil-subjected son;
Five thousand years
Go down in peace.

Through all of history's ups and downs,
No up like this:
Ahead, a gleam of brother towns;
Behind, the dark abyss!
How food's a thing to tantalize
The God-forsaken hunger-eyes,
How droolers dog the smell:
Today, abundance; hell—
Tomorrow, abundance paradise.

With thoughts of food obsessing me
(Utopia shining unobscured,
A perfect bowl of stew, in fact—
Yet but a vision to devour),
That part of us have taken power
And left car-dust behind?
Then reassurance trumpets through,
And I could shout, it's true, it's true!
As Marx divided!

Russia, Russia, Russia, Russia,
Mighty example force,
Russia, Russia, Russia, Russia,
Blazing the epic course,—
Dooming the Morgan-band:
Defend her!
Defend her!
She's our motherland!